

WRITE THEM A LETTER TO-NIGHT.

Don't go to the theatre, concert, or ball,
But stay in your room to-night!
Don't go to the friends that call,
And a good long letter write--
Write to the old folks at home,
Who sit when the day is done,
With faded hands and dimmed eyes,
And think of the absent one.
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A SUMMER of papers published
complimentary notices of our HOL-
IDAY NUMBER, and to them we heart-
ily extend our warmest thanks, regret-
ting that we have not space to repro-
duce them all. We cannot refrain,
however, from giving the following,
appreciating their sources as we do,
and hope our readers will pardon the
stealing vanity.

The INTERIOR JOURNAL is always extra
good, and the last number was a
fine editorial and its selection
chose. (Anderson News.)

The STANFORD INTERIOR JOURNAL, one
of the really first-class papers printed
in Kentucky, came out in double form
on Christmas. The JOURNAL, like its im-
perial and fraternal editor, has character and
is always reliable. (Louisville Sunday
Argus.)

The STANFORD INTERIOR JOURNAL got
out a new Christmas number, with new
columns than we could find time to com-
ment on, and every sentiment was as straight
and as good as the spinal column of a Gar-
field. There is but one big Walton and
no little ones. (Bowling Green Intelli-
gencer.)

The STANFORD INTERIOR JOURNAL of last
week reflected great credit on its enter-
prising and talented editor, Mr. W. P.
Walton. The paper was double the usual
size and was full of news, interesting
editorials and choice selections. No town
the size of Stanford, of which we have knowl-
edge, has so good a paper as the INTERIOR
JOURNAL. (Hopkinsville News Era.)

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Three thousand eight hundred miles
of new railroad were built in 1879, a great
length by far since 1872.

—The imports of Merchandise into the
United States during December, were val-
ued at \$50,474,816, and the exports at \$78,
362,560.

—The commerce of Cincinnati for 1879
was four hundred millions of dollars, and
its manufactures one hundred and forty
millions.

—The failures in New York during
1879 numbered 465 with liabilities of \$16,
384,000 against 907 in 1878 with liabilities
of \$64,000,000.

—The shipments of cotton to Europe so
far this season is 139,521 bales, valued at
\$7,133,494. This is an excess of 36,279
bales last season.

—Freight can be shipped from Cincin-
nati to Liverpool at 57 cents per 100
pounds, of which the railroads get 39
cents and the vessels 18.

—Sons of Gen. John S. Mosby and John
L. Lee, schoolboys, fought a duel in Vir-
ginia, near Amherst C. H. last week. Nine
shots were fired and not a hair singed.

—A farmer in Mason county sold his crop
of 30,000 pounds of tobacco to a Maryland
house at \$10 per hundred, the largest sale
from one farm ever made in the county.

—One hundred and three wives and thirty-
two husbands brought suits for divorce
in Louisville last year, and 127 decrees
were granted. The causes were sham-
ment, cruel treatment, drunkenness and
adultery.

—The total earnings of the Chesapeake
& Ohio Railroad during the last fiscal year
were \$1,801,242, operating expense \$1,207,
082, leaving it net earnings at \$584,210.
Genl. W. C. Wickham was elected one of
the Directors, and will continue as Second
Vice President and General Manager.

—The Atlantic & Great Western Rail-
road was sold Tuesday for \$300,000. The
track, which is now a six foot gauge, will
be changed to the standard, 4 feet 8 1/2 inches,
and the same will be changed to the New
York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railway.

—The Directors of the Louisville &
Nashville & G. R. R. met a few days
ago and found that a surplus of \$435,780
remained. A dividend of 3 per cent. was
declared, which will require all \$169,
800, and that was carried to the reserve
fund. They also authorized a subscription
to complete the Three Forks Railroad in
Madison.

No one ever possibly would think of
washing his face in the same water
twice, unless there was no more water,
but it is quite as disgusting, and
much more for health, for a person to
sleep twice in a bed which has been
fully imbued with the effluvia of the
body. Air and light are the great
purifiers, and the work in a bed-cham-
ber is worse than neglected when beds,
pillows, coverings and mattresses are
not thoroughly aired. (New York
Times.)

How to Pass an Examination in Law.

"Examiner—Do you smoke sir?"
Candidate, I do sir. Examiner—
Have you a spare cigar? Candidate—
Yes, sir (extending a short six).
Examiner—Now, sir, what is the first
duty of a lawyer? Candidate—To
collect fees. Examiner—Right; what
is the second? Candidate—To increase
the number of his clients. Examiner—
When does your position towards
your client change? Candidate—
When making a bill of costs. Exam-
iner—Explain. Candidate—Then we
occupy the antagonist position. I as-
sume the character of plaintiff, and
he becomes defendant. Examiner—
A suit decided, how can you stand
with the other lawyer conducting the
other bill? Candidate—Check by jowl!
Examiner—Enough, sir; you promise
to be an ornament to your profession,
and I wish you success. Now are
you aware of the duty you owe me?
Candidate—Perfectly. Examiner—
Describe the duty. Candidate—It is
to invite you to drink. Examiner—
But suppose I decline? Candidate—
(scratching his head)—There is no in-
stance of the kind on the books. I
can not answer the question. Exam-
iner—You are right, and the confi-
dence with which you have made the
assertion shows that you have read the
law attentively; let's take the drink,
and I will sign your certificate." (Western Law Journal.)

Highlanders have the habit when
talking their English, such as it is,
of interjecting the personal pronoun "he"
where not required, such as "the
King he has come." Often in conse-
quence a sentence is rendered extreme-
ly ludicrous. A gentleman says he
lately listened to the Rev. Mr. —, who
began his discourse thus: "My
friends, you will find my text in the
first epistle general of Peter, fifth
chapter and eight verse: 'The devil
he goeth about like a roaring lion
seeking whom he may devour.' Now
my brethren, for your instruction I
have divided my text into four heads.
Firstly, we shall endeavor, to ascer-
tain who the devil he was. Secondly,
we shall inquire into his geographical
position, namely: 'Where the devil
he was and where the devil he was
going?' Thirdly, who the devil he
was seeking. And fourthly and last-
ly we shall endeavor to solve a ques-
tion which has never yet been solved
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He Gentlemen of House.

There are few families, we imagine,
anywhere, in which love is not abused
as furnishing a license for impolite-
ness. A husband, or father, or brother
will speak harsh words to those
who love him best, and to those
who love him best, simply because
the security of love and family pride
keeps him from getting his head bro-
ken. It is a shame that a man will
speak more harshly to his wife or sister
than he would dare to any other
female, except a low and vicious one.
It is thus that the holiest affection of
a man's nature prove to be a weaker
protection to a woman in the family
circle than the restraints of society
and that a woman is usually indebted
for the kindest politeness to those not
belonging to her own household. Things
ought to be so. The man who—be-
cause it will not be resented—inflicts
his spleen and bad temper upon those
of his heartiest love, is a small coward
and a mean man. Kind words are
the circulating medium between true
gentlemen and true ladies at home,
and no polish exhibited in society can
atone for the harsh language and dis-
respectful treatment too often indulged
in between those bound together by
God's own ties of blood, and the still
more sacred bonds of conjugal love. (Mother's Assistant.)

TITLES IN KENTUCKY.—A man
without a title in Kentucky is no
where, and in public affairs, no ac-
count. In a contest before the public
what chance has plain John Smith
against Gen. John Smithers or Hon.
John Smithson? In view of this pal-
pable fact, we are glad to see that
"Hon." is prefixed to the name of
Town Trustees and members of the
City Council. By courtesy ever law-
yer is a Judge—of something. About
every fifth man is a Professor. In the
military line the Governor, by ap-
pointing Aids on his staff, can keep
up the race of Colonels, but in the
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Should Cousins Kiss.

Number three of a series of prize
questions promulgated by the London
Whitehall Review, is "Should adults
cousins, male and female, be allowed
to kiss each other?" Some of the an-
swers received are as follows:

YES, BECAUSE
Jacob, after having personated
Esau, kissed his cousin Rachel as soon
as he saw her, and their parents ap-
proved.

Then they will care for it as little as
grocers' boys do for sugar.

Shakespeare says, "Kiss me, sweet
coz;" and Tennyson says of himself
and his "Cousin Amy;" "And our
spirits rushed together at the touch-
ing of the lips."

As a lady is concerned it must be
considered a fair proceeding. If she
is married it cannot be amiss.

Brothers and sisters kiss, and their
children should follow their example.
"One touch of nature makes the whole
world kin," a kiss being a touch
of nature they should kiss to make
them still more akin.

Family affection is a tender and
beautiful plant which cannot be too
carefully nurtured.

The leap year privilege of ladies
choosing their husbands is thus ex-
plained in a work entitled "Love,
Courtship and Matrimony," London,
1806: "Albeit it has now become a
part of the common law in regard to
social relations of life that, as often
as every bi-sexual year doth return,
the ladies have the sole privilege dur-
ing the time it continueth of making
love unto the men, which they do,
either by words or looks, as to them
it seemeth proper; and moreover, no
man will be entitled to the benefit of
clergy who doth in any way treat
her proposal with slight or contumacy."

A school girl at Bellefontaine, Ohio,
offended her boy lover, and he refused
to speak to her. She passed a note
to him asking forgiveness, but he re-
fused. She wrote to him again, say-
ing that she would kill herself if he
did not make up, and he replied that
he would be glad to go to her funeral.
She then began her suicidal efforts
by drinking a bottle of black ink, which
only made her sick. A bottle of red
ink had no deadlier effect. Finally,
she cut her throat with a pocket knife,
but not fatally, though she made a
deep and dangerous gash.

According to the Governor of Vir-
ginia the agile bartenders who jingle
the chimies in the bell punch appar-
atus have discovered a method of falsi-
fying its registry. He thinks that it
corrupts the morals of the people who
through the bars in quest of beverages,
and makes worse men of those who
serve the thirsty Virginians. He urges
that this system of taxation be abol-
ished and some other substituted. If
the bell punch has failed in Virginia it
is not for want of practical trial.

It is claimed of postal money-orders
that not even one rightful claimant
has lost a single dollar under this sys-
tem from the date of its organization
until the present time, although dur-
ing the last fiscal year alone the post-
office department issued over \$50,
000,000 worth of these orders. Of
misdirected orders, or orders not cal-
led for on account of death, the aggre-
gate worth now amounts to \$700,000.

After family prayer, a few evenings
since, a little Quiney boy asked:
"Mamma, how can God hear people
pray when He's so far away?" Be-
fore the lady could frame a suitable
reply, a sunny-faced little miss of five
summers vehemently said: "I'll jol-
bet He'd dot telephones a rummin' to
every place." (Boston Courier.)

They have an amateur actress like
this at Richmond, Va.: "Symmetrical
in form and Ionic rather than
Corinthian in order, midway between
Janacek and Mary Anderson, with
more fixed and substantial beauty than
either. Miss Herndon is the beau-
tiful, the very embodiment of treas-
ure."

A great many boys and girls fall
desperately in love with each other,
and rave over disappointed hopes, be-
fore they are old enough to tell the
difference between the heartache and
the colic. Very few such cases prove
fatal. (Seabrook Herald.)

You can train the eye to see all the
bright places in your life, and to slip
over the hard ones with surprising ease.
You can also train the eye to rest
on the gloomy spots, in utter for-
getfulness of all that is bright and
beautiful.

Blondes have gone entirely gone out
of fashion, and now all the women of
Paris are dying their hair and skin to
become perfect brunettes.

Denver, Col., was first settled only
twenty years ago; now it boasts of
30,000 inhabitants.

Beck for Garcelon.

Senator Beck, the blithe old Scotch-
man from Kentucky, between hot
drinks, given vent to vigorous opin-
ions. He said last night: "Old Gar-
celon is dead right. I like to see a
little pluck exhibited occasionally,
and there is no place in the country
where it can be exhibited to greater
advantage at this time than in New
England. I hope Garcelon and the
Democrats of Maine will maintain the
position they have taken. They are
clearly right, and no compromise
should be tolerated. All they have to
do to carry their point is to stand
firm, and the Republican bluster will
subside." (Boston Traveller.)

Little Frank's mother was very pe-
culiar, but she was an invalid; and so
his aunt, who was also pious, looked
after his religious instruction, and let
no occasion pass to enforce some pre-
cept. One day Frank suddenly said:
"Oh, dear, I wish I had wings!" This
angelic aspiration was regarded with
joy by the two sisters, and they eagerly
asked why he wished for wings.

"Oh," said Frank, "I'd fly up in the
air and take aunt Susan with me, and
when I couldn't go any higher, I'd
let her drop."

Last year Kate Claxton paid one
dollar per night for a borrowed baby
to use in her play of "Double Mar-
riage." During her Summer vacation
she has provided herself with one of
her own as a measure of economy.

The Democratic vote in 1876 was
4,284,265; Republican vote 4,033,
296; Greenback vote, 81,737; Pro-
hibitionist vote, 9,522. Democratic
majority over all, 159,711; over the
Republicans, 259,970.

The only jokes which women like
to read are those which reflect ridicule
upon men. "Yes," says a contempo-
rary, "on taking up a paper a woman
invariably turns to the marriage col-
umn."

"When a woman," says Mrs. Par-
lington, "has once married with a
congenial heart, and one that boasts re-
sponsible to her own, she will never
want to enter the maritime state
again."

The second highest bridge in the
country is about being built across the
Mississippi at Minneapolis. It will
be 1,550 feet long, with two spans of
325 feet each, the whole to cost \$300-
000.

FISH BROS.
FARM WAGONS!

HOLMES' THIMBLE,
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These Wagons are now offered
to the farmers of Central Kentucky, with
a number of Very Important and
Recent Improvements made in
the last six months, the most important
of which is the Holmes Self-Oiling
Thimble Skein, avoiding the great
inconvenience of removing the wheels to
oil them.

Holmes' Skein and Bezzing does away
with all side draft, the great objection in
all other Skeins, as the Skein is perfect-
ly straight.

These Wagons, with this late improve-
ment, will run from 200 to 600 lbs.
Lighter than any wagon not provided
with them, in proportion to the size and
load.

Fish Bros. & Co. have the exclusive
right to use them in the United States.
The Bezzing is so constructed that it
is impossible for them to loosen or turn in
the wood.

They take in one-third more wood in
the Skein than the old style.
The shoulder to them is a perfect-fitting
and band. It can not lose any oil at the
point.

The Axles are one size larger than the
corresponding sizes of wagons not using
the Holmes Skein.

The Wheels are boiled in oil before
painting; hence the tires have not loosened
in a single instance within our knowl-
edge, having sold 600 of them in the last
six years.

These Wagons will be for sale in all
sizes, as well as Iron Axles, by D. S.
Maxwell, at Allen Springs, who will
have wagons on exhibition on public and
Court days at Danville, Harrodsburg
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ery Lord's day. Preaching by Eld. Jos. Nelson
First and Third Lord's days. Sunday School
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METHODIST, SOUTH.—Rev. J. S. Sims, Pas-
tor. Services every Sunday morning and night.
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ion Sunday School at 10:30. John W. Bruce,
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